

TURKS TO INVADE EGYPT; TEUTONS RUSH TROOPS TO BESSARABIA TO HALT FOE

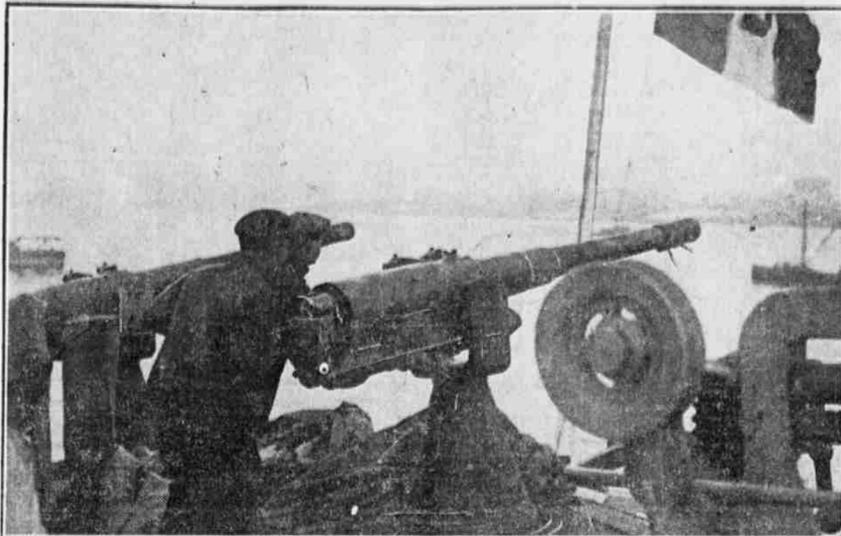
German Officers and Munitions to Be Used for Raid on England's Colonial Empire—Mackensen in Command on Styra

Germany is determined upon striking at England by an invasion of her colonial possessions. Berlin advisers declare, however, that the raid on Egypt will be made by Turkish armies freed from necessity of home defense by the Anglo-French defense of the Gallipoli Peninsula. German officers and munitions will be furnished for the Moslem offensive.

Apparently this plan of campaign is dictated by the situation in the Balkan and eastern war zones. The sudden Slav drive in Bukovina and renewal of assaults in Bessarabia have tied the German armies to continental action. Reinforcements have been rushed from the Serbo-Greek line to Bessarabia to halt the Muscovite activities on the Styra, Strya and Pruth Rivers and Marshal van Mackensen has taken command to stem the Russian tide from sweeping over Galicia into Hungary.

This diversion of large forces indicates a temporary stoppage of the contemplated drive through Greece to Salonica, to push the Allies from their base into the Aegean. However, unconfirmed dispatches declare that this offensive will be pressed by the middle of the month, with large Turkish and Bulgarian columns.

ITALIAN LINER ARRIVES WITH GUNS MOUNTED ON STERN



Here are the guns found on the afterdeck of the steamship Verdi, which caused a stir on her arrival in New York. They are said to have been manned by gunners of the Italian navy, who practiced shooting at barrels on the voyage over. Though it is contended the guns were merely for defense against submarines, their presence raises a question which the State Department is trying to settle, and they may be ordered dismantled before the ship is allowed to clear again.

QUICK NEWS

FAST EXPRESS WRECKED ON THE "KATY"

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 7.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas "Texas Special" is reported derailed 20 miles south of here. There are no wires to the scene of the wreck. A special train with physicians has been rushed to the scene. The train is the fastest on the M. K. and T. between St. Louis and Texas points.

LAFAYETTE SAFE DESPITE U-BOAT WARNINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Fear that the new French liner Lafayette would be sunk by a submarine on her maiden voyage to New York was dissipated today when her captain wirelessly the local offices of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique that his ship would arrive on Tuesday morning. When the Lafayette left Bordeaux several of her passengers had received warning messages similar to those sent to Charles Frohman and other passengers sailing on the ill-fated Lusitania.

THESSALONIKI'S PASSENGERS LANDED AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Following a voyage as thrilling as any in the memory of veteran mariners, 177 passengers of the crippled and abandoned Greek liner Thessaloniki and two of her crew arrived here today on the steamship Paris and were welcomed by friends and relatives, whose hopes were at low ebb for more than a week.

The Thessaloniki's crew, excepting the two taken aboard the Paris in the transhipment of passengers, are aboard the Anchor Line freighter Perugia, heading for New York. First reports that the Thessaloniki carried 300 passengers were found to be untrue. Captain Vagoras, of the Paris, said there were only 177.

VON PAPAN LEAVES THE HAGUE FOR BERLIN

THE HAGUE, Jan. 7.—Captain Franz von Papan, recalled German military attaché to Washington, left for Berlin today after a brief visit to the German Legation. Several reporters interviewed von Papan, but drew from him only the statement that the British liner Persia might have been sunk by a boiler explosion instead of a torpedo.

\$386,000,000 RUMORED ITALY'S FEE FOR ENTERING WAR

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—The Overseas News Agency quotes the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung as follows:

"Reports from a reliable source stated that a treaty has been signed in London by Italy by the conditions of which Italy is to receive \$386,000,000 for participating in the war. According to special information, another clause is directed against the Vatican."

BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS OFF DUTCH COAST

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The loss of a British submarine in the North Sea, off the coast of Holland, was officially announced today by the Admiralty. The submarine sank off Texel, the largest of the Frisian group of islands. The 33 members of the submarine's crew were picked up by the Dutch cruiser Noord Brabant and taken into the Helder.

FRENCH SENTENCE ARGENTINIAN AS SPY

PARIS, Jan. 7.—A court-martial has sentenced to death Maria Jose dei Past, 25 years old, a naturalized Argentinian, who was convicted of sending military information from Marseilles and Paris to German agents.

ITALY'S WAR BILL TOTALS MORE THAN \$561,000,000

ROME, Jan. 7.—The sum of \$441,500,000 is, according to statistics just made public, the expense sustained by Italy for her army and navy from June 1 to November 30. Adding \$120,000,000 spent in May and December, the total cost of the war to Italy is more than \$561,000,000, without including the expenses of the military preparations before the opening of hostilities.

RILEY REFUSES TO RESIGN; TO BE REMOVED

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley, who was asked yesterday for his immediate resignation because Superintendent Riley ordered the transfer from Sing Sing Prison to Dannemora of 66 prisoners without consulting the Governor or Warden George W. Kirchner, has refused to resign. The Governor is expected to insist that Superintendent Riley must go.

PRESIDENT PERMITS NAME TO GO ON BALLOT

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—All doubt about President Wilson's willingness to accept renomination, notwithstanding the one-term plank in the Democratic platform, was removed last yesterday, when authority came direct from the White House to place the President's name on the ballot to be voted at Indianapolis' first primary election in March.

PACKERS' EXPERTS TO PRESS WAR CLAIMS

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Chandler Anderson, late counsel of the American State Department, and Alfred Union, general counsel of Armour & Co., Chicago, have arrived at Falmouth on board the Holland-America liner Rotterdam. They will try to effect settlement of the long-pending American packers' claim now before the British prize court.

GERMANS DEMAND ENLISTMENT OF ALL TURKS

PARIS, Jan. 7.—A Salonica dispatch to the Temps says: "The German overlords in Turkey are pressing their demand that all Turks hitherto exempt from military service by paying an exemption tax be immediately conscripted into the army. The Turkish rulers are mortally afraid to take so stringent a measure, foreseeing a popular uprising."

CHINA GAGS ANTI-JAPANESE NEWSPAPER

PEKING, Jan. 7.—The Government has suppressed the Tsin-Choupa, a Peking daily, at the request of Eli Hioki, Japanese Minister to China, because the paper published charges that Japan is promoting the revolution. President Yuan Shih-kai is moving all military stores from centres subject to attack by revolutionaries.

BRITISH AVIATORS RAID GERMAN DEPOTS

LONDON, Jan. 7.—An official communication issued last night says: "In addition to the raid on the aerodrome at Douai, another raid was carried out yesterday by 11 of our machines against a store depot at Le Sara. This morning one of our patrols dispersed a party of Germans just north of the Somme with hand grenades. The artillery activity on both sides today was principally confined to the areas east of Armentieres and southeast and northeast of Ypres."

THIEVES STEAL \$1,000,000 IN STAMPS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 7.—Robbers last night broke into the internal revenue offices in the old Federal Building, blew open the safe and escaped with \$1,000,000 in internal revenue stamps and pounds \$4000 and \$5000 in currency. The stamps weighed between 300 and 400 pounds and were taken away in an automobile. The robbery was not discovered until today.

FRENCH SHIP OUTDISTANCES PURSUING U-BOAT

MARSEILLES, Jan. 7.—The French steamship Meinam raced into Marseilles today after eluding a submarine which pursued her through the Mediterranean. The submarine fired at least 100 shells after the fleeing steamer, but none of them struck.

TWO FRENCH GENERALS DEAD

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The deaths of General Serret and General Rambet were announced today. Both had achieved fame in the war. General Serret was wounded in the recent fighting at Hartmannswieskopf and one of his limbs was amputated. He commanded a division.

General Rambet, commander of a subdivision, was killed in an automobile accident Thursday near Thiviers.

FRANCE WOULD CALL YOUNGER OFFICERS TO COMMAND

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Reductions in the age limits of colonels and generals is proposed in a bill presented in the Chamber of Deputies. The bill would reduce the retirement age of colonels from 60 to 55 years, of generals of brigades from 62 and 60 years, and of generals of divisions from 65 to 63 years.

BERLIN ACCEDES TO U. S. DEMANDS UPON LUSITANIA

Austria Has No Report on Sinking of Persia, Pen- field Informed

NO CASE AGAINST VIENNA

By CARL W. ACKERMAN
BERLIN, Jan. 7.

Germany will send no armies to the Suez Canal it is generally believed here. Turkish forces, according to some extent by German aid and supplied with munitions from Berlin, will constitute the force that will invade Egypt.

Discussion of the Egyptian campaign, the chief item of interest here for several weeks, was revived today by statements in the English press denying the possibility that Germany could hold her lines elsewhere and send troops to the Suez.

It was pointed out here that the Turks now have an army of more than 1,000,000 men in the field. Within a short time they will be well equipped. It is understood that German officers who have lived in Egypt and understand the problems of an Egyptian campaign will be assigned to the invading armies.

It is now possible for the Germans to send war supplies to Constantinople and thence to Damascus within a short time. Within a few days a new time table will go into effect, showing fast trains running from Berlin to Constantinople in 30 hours. Before the war the trip took 50 hours. Improvements on the Serbian portion of the road by German engineers has made it possible to reduce the time.

Retirement of the Allies from a part of their positions at the Dardanelles is characterized by German military men as only another indication of the highland policy of the Entente Powers in the East. It is believed here that these forces have been sent to Salonica and Egypt.

The situation in Greece has for the time being lost interest here for the possibilities of the Egyptian campaign. Military critics here declare that despite the Allies' extensive preparations at Salonica the Bulgarians can sweep them into the sea. Enough Austro-German submarines are in the Mediterranean to inflict disastrous losses upon transports carrying the retreating Anglo-French troops from Salonica.

Important developments foreshadowing the settlement of all questions to dispute with Germany and Austria took place today. Officials said they felt certain that an entire settlement of all matters in dispute concerning submarine warfare will be reached.

Ambassador von Bernstorff received word from the German Foreign Office has agreed to meet United States demands as to the wording of the Lusitania agreement.

Austria has no information that the P. and O. liner Persia was sunk by an Austrian submarine. Relief is growing that this incident will not prove a barrier to prevent complete agreement with Teutonic Powers.

The cabinet discussed the situation without reaching a final agreement because of the lack of substantial details regarding the loss of the Persia.

Only one survivor of the Persia suggested that a submarine sank the liner and his affidavit is declared by State Department officials to have no legal weight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

The German Foreign Office has acceded to the demands of the United States over the exact wording of the agreement between the two countries which will clear up the Lusitania case.

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PENROSE'S 'ASHCART' INSULT FAILS EVEN TO 'MUSS' VARE PLUMAGE

Congressman Declares Sena- tor's Slur Is Absolutely a Closed Incident—Follow- ers of 'Bill' Are Riled

GRAHAM TO GET POST WORK STARTS AT ONCE

"So far as I am concerned, the incident is closed," was the smiling reply of Congressman William S. Vare to a question as to how he regarded the purported statement yesterday by Senator Penrose that "I am not going to concern myself about an ashcart. I am a statesman."

Mr. Vare, in fact, repeated his answer several times to emphasize it, never once losing his broad smile which adorned his face. "It is closed, understand me"—and he drove the clenched fist of his right hand into the palm of his left—"I have nothing more to say."

Senator Edwin H. Vare was equally reticent, as was Congressman William E. Finley and Recorder of Deeds Hazlett.

"My visit here has no political significance," said the South Philadelphia Congressman. "The Appropriations Committee of Congress did not meet today and I wanted to spend the night with my family."

A stream of politicians, however, flowed into the Vare offices in the "Jaco" Building all day long. The "big boys" refused to make any comment. The "little fellows," however, were not so silent, and several of them openly declared that Penrose was trying to belittle their Congressman and State Senator.

"It's just egotism," said one. "Why, the Congressman is just as much of a statesman as the Senator is."

Representative George S. Graham, of Philadelphia, will be elected a member of the National Republican Congressional Committee from Pennsylvania, as the result of the bitter factional contest which came to a climax yesterday, according to dispatches from Washington. Representative E. R. Kless, supported by the Vare

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LIGHT TO BLAZE ON CITY HALL TOWER NIGHTLY

Mayor Smith Approves Evening Ledger's Plan to Brighten Square

WORK STARTS AT ONCE

The lighting of City Hall on all its sides every night in the year is now assured, Mayor Smith said today.

Therefore, the gloriously lighted-up tower of granite that has shrouded its brilliant welcome heretofore only on New Year's Eve will become a permanent thing. Every night and all night the four sides of it will blaze in a wonder of illumination to the east and west and north and south in its myriads of sparkling globes. And away up on top Billy Penn will be enveloped in a glow which will make him seem from nearly as far away as his dreams used to take him figuratively.

When the suggestion to illuminate the City Hall 24 hours in the year was made yesterday by the Evening Ledger to the chief of the Electrical Bureau, James F. McLaughlin, he fell right in with the plan.

He went direct to the Mayor. When the Mayor was asked today what he thought of the suggestion he said: "I've already told Chief McLaughlin to have it done."

Then he dilated a bit on the happiness of the thought.

"You know," he said, "that's going to be one of the best things in Philadelphia. Mr. McLaughlin was right when he said it would be a great advertisement. That, maybe, is where it will serve the most good. It will make a bright spot of memory for everybody who stops off here. Visitors will probably think we're celebrating all the time." He smiled.

"But seriously," he went on, "it will be

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SPLIT FOLLOWS FIGHT IN LODGE WHEN MAN IS REFUSED ADMISSION

Many Members and Several Of- ficers of St. John's Chapter of O. of E. S. to Start New Branch

WILL ORGANIZE TONIGHT

St. John's Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star has been torn by the force of an internal dissension for several weeks. These have been stormy meetings, fierce arguments, many unpleasant words and finally secession by almost 100 of the members. Tonight these 100 members will hold a meeting to form a new chapter which is to be forever separate and distinct from St. John's Chapter.

The Order of the Eastern Star is an organization composed of members of the Masonic Order, their mothers, wives and sisters. St. John's Chapter, No. 4, was the first branch of the order established in this city, having been founded some years ago. It was one of the strongest numerically, in the city before the break came and had several hundred members.

Those who are forming the new lodge boast that it will have 500 members within a short time and will have one advantage that St. John's did not have—centrality at least. That is, it will have peace and harmony within its midst.

The new lodge is to be called the Covenant Chapter. The preliminary meeting will be held tonight at the Parkway Building, and January 22 has been set as the date for the final organization.

OFFICERS AMONG SECESSIONISTS

Included among the seceders are Mrs. Mary Raff, who in her capacity as Worthy Matron, was the head of St. John's Chapter, and some of the principal officers of the lodge. A majority of the officers of St. John's seceded.

The members of the order are making no secret of the fact that a new lodge is to be formed, but they are trying to keep the cause of the split in St. John's Chapter quiet.

Nevertheless they do not deny that the

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TEUTONS RUSH FRESH TROOPS TO HALT BESSARABIA DRIVE

LONDON, Jan. 7.

Teutonic reinforcements rushed to the Bessarabian front appear to have checked, temporarily at least, the Russian drive in the eastern theatre of war. Recent reports from Berlin say that the Austro-German commanders had long expected such a move on the part of the Czar's forces and had made preparation to meet it.

Berlin, Vienna and Petrograd dispatches state that the losses have been severe in the fighting that is now in progress northeast of Chernowitz. A message from Bucharest says reports have reached the Rumanian capital that the losses on both sides in the fighting from January 1 to January 5 totaled more than 90,000 men.

In the meantime, news of a Teutonic-Bulgarian invasion of Greece is hourly expected here. It has been

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I TEDESCHI PRONTI AD ATTACCARE SALONICCO

Sette Divisioni Bulgare Marce- ranno Contro la Base degli Alleati sul Mare Egeo

Un telegramma da Salonico dice che 200,000 soldati bulgari, austriaci e tedeschi sono ammassati ora lungo il confine settentrionale della Grecia, pronti a lanciarsi ad invadere del territorio ellenico ed attaccare le difese degli alleati nella loro base di Salonico. L'inizio dell'offensiva non sarà ritardato molto. I bulgari avanzano in grandi masse tra Dobro e Gueghel, mentre un'altra loro divisione è concentrata nella zona di Monastir. Un'altra divisione bulgara opera in Albania contro i serbi.

Le truppe austriache sono sulla destra dei bulgari nella zona di Monastir, mentre quattro divisioni tedesche operano dietro il centro bulgaro, sulla frontiera di Nisab. Aviatori francesi che hanno fatto riconoscimenti da Salonico dicono che almeno sette divisioni bulgare operano a poche ore dal confine della Grecia.

Intanto gli alleati hanno stabilito fortissime opere di difesa a Salonico, formando un semicerchio di circa 37 miglia di estensione attorno alla città. Le forze anglo-francesi che sono nelle vicinanze del confine ripagheranno su questa linea non appena saranno attaccate.

(Leggere in 4a pagina le ultime e più dettagliate notizie sulla guerra in Italia.)

New French Loan Quoted Above Subscription Price

New French loan, "5 per cent. national," opens on Paris Bourse at 89, nearly a point above subscription price. Demand was strong, but holders showed no disposition to sell.

Minister of Finance criticized for methods used in floating loan and faults blamed on bureaucracy.

Plan of allowing banks' commission on subscriptions on sliding scale was not conducted in manner that pleased the bankers.

New tax plans will probably be adopted after strong criticism in Senate.

The details of financial affairs in France, as cabled exclusively to the EVENING LEDGER by Yves Guyot, will be found on page 17.

"I AM GLAD MY SON SHOT ME," SAYS MAN

Mother of Accused Youth Asks for His Release—Father in Hospital

The mother of Ernest Bellfuss, a youth of 18 years, who last night shot his father, pleaded for her son's release before Magistrate Wrisley today. While the father and husband was wounded while he was trying to make an attack upon her in his drunken rage, she said. "Now, as he lies in the hospital and my parents at 321 North Howard street, today prayed in his cell at the Front and Westmoreland streets police station, that his father, whom the police say, he probably fatally wounded last night while defending his mother, would recover."

"I want father to live because I don't want to be classed as his murderer," Bellfuss kept saying.

The father, Paul Bellfuss, is in the Episcopal Hospital with a bullet wound in his right lung. An operation will be performed today. Physicians say that he may die.

The shooting occurred last night in the Bellfuss home. According to the story told the police by members of the family, the elder Bellfuss returned home under the influence of liquor. He ordered everybody to leave the house, but they refused to go.

Young Bellfuss was in his room when suddenly he heard his mother's voice. She was calling for her boy. She wanted him to come to her assistance. When young Bellfuss reached the kitchen he found his mother and sister, Minnie Bellfuss, huddled in a corner. Nearby stood the father with a chair in his hands. He was threatening to bring the chair down on the heads of mother and daughter when the son picked up a revolver from a trunk.

"Don't you bring down that chair, because if you do you'll kill my mother!" shouted the son.

Then the man cursed the boy and everybody in the house, it is said, and young Bellfuss aimed the weapon at the father. When the chair was raised again and the son thought his mother's life in danger, he pulled the trigger. The father fell to the floor unconscious.

Young Bellfuss surrendered himself to a policeman.

CRAMPS' GET \$2,000,000 ORDER FROM BOSTON

Contract Understood to Be Most Profitable Obtained in Last Ten Years

It was reported in financial circles today that the William Cramp and Sons Ship and Engine Building Company had secured another order. While the amount of the new contract could not be definitely learned, it was said that it amounted to more than \$2,000,000, and that it was the most profitable to the company that has been secured in the last ten years.

The order is for ships and it is understood that they will be used in the coastwise trade. The order came from Boston.

The company at the present time has enough orders to keep busy at full tilt for the next three years. The earnings now are at the rate of about 20 per cent. on the stock.

80,000 CANCER VICTIMS IN U. S., SCIENTISTS HEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Eighty thousand lives were sacrificed to cancer in the United States during 1915. Frederick L. Hoffman, insurance statistician, told the Pan-American scientific congress today, in demanding more serious consideration by doctors and the public of the disease.

S. S. M'CLURE QUILTS FORD PEACE PARTY

Editor's Disapproval of Anti- Preparedness Propaganda Believed to Be Cause

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 7.—S. S. McClure, the New York editor, has deserted the Ford peace party. A few hours before the expedition left for The Hague, via Germany, today, McClure disappeared. It was reported that he would go direct to Berlin.

Mr. McClure has been out of sympathy with a large part of the expedition since the preparedness issue was raised. He took a large part in the opposition to the anti-preparedness resolutions which Henry Ford and other pacifists supported on board the liner Oscar II.

The lieutenant who Mr. Ford left in charge when he returned to the United States expressed satisfaction over the results of their visit to Denmark. The stay here was more successful than at Christiania and Stockholm.

Several peace leaders in Denmark saw the Ford travelers off today. The start for The Hague was made in a heavy rain. The expedition is due at the Dutch capital Saturday morning.

Life for the Ford peace party is just one threatened lawsuit after another.

The Bennett tourist agency today threatened to sue for \$5,000 kroner (\$13,500), alleging the Ford expedition canceled reservations for a ship voyage to The Hague after getting permission to travel by land through Germany. They pressed a "copy" or "be sued" ultimatum which the Ford leaders were packing their luggage for the trip through Germany.

Rexford Holmes, discharged head of the Ford crew of stenographers, was still threatening suit for slander today, though Copenhagen attorneys advised him an action was impracticable.

To add to the gloom of the party the Danish newspapers are printing lurid reports about the Austro-American situation. Some of the pacifists are growing more nervous as the hour for the trip through Germany approaches. They fear trouble between America and the central empires may break out while they are on German soil. The Danes are full of horrible stories about war bread interned persons in Germany must eat.

Before leaving for The Hague the Ford Steering Committee contributed \$700 to Copenhagen peace societies.

Efforts are being made to eliminate Judge Lindsey from a position of prominence as one of the peace leaders. Ford lieutenants on the Steering Committee think the Danes judge a bit too skeptical about the success of the enterprise.

GIRL SUES MAN FOR \$50,000

Breach of Promise Charged by Alleged Desertion Victim

A \$50,000 breach of promise suit was begun today in Court of Common Pleas No. 3 by Mary Lavita, 34 Lombard street, against Jacob Gluck, 131 Spruce street.

In the statement of claim filed by Attorney Morris Oltman it is alleged that the defendant made the plaintiff the victim of a scheme whereby the two lived together, he telling her that it was not necessary to have a marriage ceremony performed. The defendant, the statement says, is an alien. Gluck is alleged to have deserted her later.

Florida Democrats Indorse Wilson

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 7.—The State Democratic Committee has indorsed President Wilson for re-election. Delegates to the National Convention will be chosen by primary.

THE WEATHER

The predicted cold wave with its "cold-weather of the winter" failed to materialize in the latter respect, and as a result there is a "spring" grip, the younger with his skates over his shoulder, and plumbers with their pipe-thawing equipment in easy reach are nursing their grief today. It got cold enough since 4 a. m. Monday Mercury at the Weather Bureau was onesteping in perfect time with Miss Twenty-seven. Said Mercury's middle name is Pickle, however, and at 3 a. m. he was teaching Madame Thirty the waltz. Just what happened to the cold wave is a mystery. By all the strange laws of weather forecasting the cold wave was due and just what happened nobody seems to know. All day yesterday in the Middle West it was colder than the apartment after a quarrel with the janitor. But it is warming up out there, and it probably won't get any colder here.

However, since it does not get colder when it should, it may get colder when it shouldn't.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Snow tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; moderate northeast to north winds.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Monday evening, on or near Chestnut, a lady's purse containing some bills, including three and some change. Finder, residing 1101 N. E. H. Montross, St. Phila. at.

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